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German Prince To Speak Here
Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein - Wertheim-Freudenberg on European View Feb. 24

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein - Wertheim-Freudenberg, a historian and former member of the German Bundestag (Federal Parliament) will discuss European views on America and Neo-Nationalism, among other topics, at UMP, Monday, February 24 at 7 p.m., LSH.

Prince zu Loewenstein studied Law and Political Science at the universities of Munich, Hamburg, Geneva and Berlin. He was the doctor's thesis of Fascism and Democracy and was a delegate to the Congress of Berlin, Hamburg and Florence, Italy. He received his Doctor of Law from the University of Hamburg in 1930. In 1939, Prince zu Loewenstein joined the staff of Catholisch-Zeitung, then one of Germany's leading democratic newspapers. He was a leader of the Catholic Center Party and of the defense organization for the Weimar Republic, "Deutsche Sprecher," a leader of the Republican Students League and of the Republican Youth Movement, who has worked for Boston University and other large schools, so why not us?

He contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, American Mercury, American Scholar, Social Science, New York Herald Tribune and other publications.


Prince zu Loewenstein continued in his Visiting Carnegie Professorship till 1946 (the longest on record), when he and his family went to Germany to help in the democratic reconstruction of his country. From 1953 to 1957 he was a member of the German Bundestag, serving on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He is a member of the Christian-Democratic Union. Since 1960, he has also continued his writing as a contributor to leading German newspaper and magazines. Prince Loewenstein has been awarded an Honorary Staff Academy, Taipei (Formosa).


Prince zu Loewenstein's autobiography, entitled "To The Further Shore," has been published in April 1965 by Victor Gollanz Ltd., London.

He was appointed Visiting Professor for History and Government at Emory, Rutgers and other universities, a member of the Catholic Center Party and of the defense organization for the Weimar Republic, "Deutsche Sprecher," a leader of the Republican Students League and of the Republican Youth Movement, who has worked for Boston University and other large schools, so why not us?

If the name of the group bothers you (are you allergic to 50¢ words?), surely, it's an ideal, but that's what most of us want, isn't it? A better society with more people. And for sure, a better society with more people in school. How are kids going to make it with this unless there is cooperation on campus.

Care about somebody. If you think this idea is a good one, get in the Committee-Dr., Dismal, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Mayo, or Mr. Farrar. They cannot make any progress with this unless there is cooperation on campus.

Sure, it's an idea, but what's that most of us want, isn't it? A better society with more people in school? How are kids going to make it in ten years (five years, even) if they don't go to college? EEHP has worked for Boston University and other large schools, so why not us? This is a growing place, and a transference of people would speed the growth. Think about a People-Getter Program for a while... it sounds good.
P.S. The next meeting is in LSH, Thurs., Feb. 27th, from 1-2 p.m.

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Student Government at most colleges and universities, and this is true of UMP, is at least initially the creation of the administration. They need a group of student "leaders" with whom they can discuss problems and where consent adds legitimacy to administrative decisions. In order to get such a group of "leaders" the administration creates a "student government" which is quickly filled by ambitious campus politicians as myself. The resulting creation usually steers clear of any meaningful participation in campus life and goes on almost like a perpetual motion machine, fed instead, severally justifying its existence with services to the student body. We hope to change this.

Last week the Student Senate voted 12-0 to amend its Constitution in order to serve you better. Our constitution presently stated that the Senate derives its authority from the Dean of UMP, and that the Dean must approve all constitutional amendments. We, the Senate, believe that parliament should be instituted by the last constituent of the governed and that in order to be a real "Student" Senate we must draw our authority from power inherent in the student body, not from the chief administrative officer. Also, we feel that the student body should have final vote in constitutional amendments. We have made a beginning in creating a student government, but we need your support.

On February 27-28 there will be a referendum on these amendments. I urge you to vote "yes" on both questions. Since this question will finally be decided by the Dean, your support is vitally needed. Support Student government.

Sincerely,
Gerry W. Libby
Student Senate President

Finance Committee Explained

Recently, a number of questions have arisen concerning the Senate Finance Committee: what is it? what does it do? is it responsible to anyone for its actions? An examination of the Charter of the Finance Committee may provide the answers to these and other questions.

The Charter explains the Committee's function.

In order to ensure that the money in the General Fund is distributed to the greatest benefit of those who contributed to it, the Finance Committee may act in sufficient, so that the students receive the greatest return for the money they contributed. In conjunction with this responsibility, the Finance Committee may sponsor a varied and supplemental program of activities for the student body at the University of Maine in Portland that students with E's may attend these activities free of charge or at a reduced rate.

General Fund refers to the $5 person/active fee collected each year along with dues.

Articles VI of the Charter lists the power and duties of the Committee which must follow in giving out money, Section D of Article IV states: "The Finance Committee shall see that any funds disbursed from the General Fund are used to benefit the entire student body..." has been interpreted literally. Because it is hard to conceive of anything which will benefit or in some way affect the entire student body, this phrase has been interpreted to mean the greatest percentage of the student body. For example, Winter Carnival and Black America Week could be used to bring bigger and better acts to all campuses more often.

The question which has raised the most controversy is why isn't the Finance Committee responsible to anyone, i.e., why can't the Senate override the Committee's decisions? The answer is that the Finance Committee is responsible to the Senate. Article VII of the Charter lists the "Rights and Powers of the Senate Relative to the Finance Committee." Section F states: "The Student Senate shall have the right to restrain any decision of the Finance Committee that is not in keeping with the charter of that Committee." Each decision of the committee must be reported to the Senate. Since the Committee is comprised of the Senate Treasurer and one student from each class, the response is that students are responsible for their own money, and the representation of the Committee is comprised of the Senate Treasurer and one student from each class. The combined purchasing power of the Sweden Fund could be used to bring bigger and better acts to all campuses more often.

More important, the Committee must not consider itself above the student body.

All editorial opinion expressed in The Stein is in no way intended to represent official university position.

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Shiny Niggers in the Miss

In reference to undernourished Negroes in the Delta area of Mississippi who were cleared of racists by the Johnson, Jr. Commission, an article in a Negro magazine described Negro students who met their eyes as "fat and shaggy" and their response was "we treat our negroes fair.


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The Brothers Four and their ultrapolished performance were a refreshing change, but we think the line from one of their songs describes them better than we could. In style and repertoire the Brothers are somewhat similar to the Devonshire Trio, a comparison that says something more for the Trio than the Four.

All this is quite inopportune, for the real question about the concert and the Winter Carnival is general. Who was the committee giving the students what they wanted. Tom Rush and the Kingsmen drew hundred to our campus gym. The Brothers Four may have drawn two hundred and that is a generous estimate. If the students supported the committee's choice, where were they Saturday night?

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Vikings Succumb to Nasson

The UMP Vikings played Nasson College at Springfield on February 14. The game was close all the way and the boys made a good shooting considering that we lost to Nasson by 33 points earlier in the season. But the boys were out rebounded and lost this lead to the second half. With some good ball handling the team closed the gap and a jump shot by Eric Hayward with three seconds left got the game into overtime. In the overtime period Nasson out scored us from the foul line and the final score was Ch歪 74 and Nasson 77. Below are the final scores for the individuals players.

Goals
Hayward 5
Maguire 1
Newman 3
Dufort 4
MacDongal 1
Golenvian 1

Foul Shots
1-3
1-8
2-20
2-4
6-14
1-2

Total
11
17
20
8
2
1

Blow Yourself

To Get Larger Size
2 x 3 in.
Send no blank and write in Color Name, Size, Quantity, & Code No. No Refunds. No Change.

Small Check on Money Orders

Art Theater

The Art Theater has begun rehearsing for its spring production of DRUMS UNDER THE WINDOWS by Sean O’Casey. It is directed by Porn Powle and will be presented March 26-29. The cast includes Jim Grady, Max Millard, Henry Zaccolini, Dave Ridge, Karen Johnson, Nancy Raye, Dorothy Hopp, and Lyon Welch.

Coyne’s Restaurant

From steaks to steamers

at woodford’s corner
The STEIN
Physics Dept.
Gets It

The physics department of the University of Maine in Portland has received a major donation of electronic and optical measurement equipment from the General Electric Company.

The electronic equipment consists of a large area oscilloscope, originally designed for use in the federal space exploration program, together with an audio-frequency oscillator, which will be used in conjunction with the oscilloscope for demonstrations and experiments by the UMP physics faculty. Charles Armentrout, assistant professor of physics at UMP, intends to put this new equipment into immediate use.

The oscillator can be adjusted to produce accurately controlled pattern of electrical impulses which are then converted to sounds of varying pitches and other qualities. The oscilloscope, whose screen resembles that of a large TV set, then represents these frequency patterns by various waveform lines or curved geometric figures which may be studied or analyzed through their visual patterns on the screen.

The other major piece of equipment donated by GE to UMP is a cathetometer capable of measuring lengths within one two-thousandths of an inch in accuracy over a span of approximately four feet horizontal and one-and-one-half feet vertically.

Dr. Bay Hits Banks

Regulatory changes to increase competition in commercial banking were advocated by Dr. John W. Bay, assistant professor of business and economics, University of Maine in Portland, at a meeting of the Androscoggin Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, at the First Bank, Lewiston, on February 17.

Dr. Bay suggested that the American economy would benefit by greater competition and that increased competition could be obtained if entry requirements were eased, the competitive effects of mergers were watched more closely, and the regulations limiting interest rates paid on bank deposits were relaxed.

The meat of "Acts" consists of editorials, short satirical puns, poems, personal experiences, and various informative essays. The editorials, to begin with, deal with the university and changes that should be instituted to provide a better called "machine". For example, one article suggests that "a university should promote freedom of expression, unhampered by imposed guidelines." Another suggests changes that should be made in the university system.

Speaking of the general content, I must say that I was very encouraged by the overall quality and imagination that is exhibited by the writers although the endings of several were quite flat (probably due to the limited space available).

Alberte Dufresne, 19. 1. students from last semester will remember the collection of journal entries that he mimeographed and passed around. Alberte pointed out that it is sometimes difficult to measure the amount of actual competition which may exist between commercial banks and discussed ways in which such competition can be measured more effectively.

For Those Who Couldn't Make It

The Brothers Four were at UMP last Saturday night.